

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII, No. 46

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Mar. 28th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Lew, B.A., Pastor

Ottawa

March 23rd, 1935
The Right Hon. Day Bill has passed its Second Reading, but an extra clause has been put to the effect that plans for not apply to the employees of the Canadian Railways for one year. There are in existence working agreements between the Companies and the men on a mileage basis and these will stand to March 31, 1936. The Officers of the Companies, the representatives of the Brotherhoods and Labor Organizations watching the interests of the unemployed qualified men all agreed to this arrangement. They all hope that plans for a basic 48 hour week can be worked out by that time to comply with the terms of the Act which states, "that the average number of hours per week over the number of weeks covered by any such agreement shall not exceed forty eight." The agreements on the mileage basis are extremely complex and have grown up over a long period of time. On this account it was decided that changes could not be made in a short time and therefore an exception was made in the case of Railway Employees to meet the general views of all interested parties.

Canada is to have a Brain Trust, called an Economic Council under the Chairmanship of the Prime Minister. It will cost about \$30,000 per year and will study and report on such problems as Unemployment, Markets for a limited number of manufactured products, the reasons why people are leaving the country and flocking to the city and similar problems. The Government have apparently given up the attempt to solve these things. I voted for an amendment to have this Council directed to find a method of having goods and services of which we have such a great abundance distributed to those who are in such great need. This would have concentrated the thoughts of the Canadian people guided by the facts worked out by these experts on the problem of providing purchasing power by way of

Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crozier, on Wednesday, March 27th at 10 o'clock, when Miss Sylvia Horn, daughter of the late Elmer Horn and Mrs. Horn, was married to Russell Henry Crozier. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Lew, in the presence of the relatives of both families.

dividends or by other methods. It would have started a movement for a more even distribution of wealth. The amendment was lost by a vote of 39 to 13.

On Wednesday night a great banquet was tendered to Mr. King by the Liberals. Every province of the Dominion was represented at the large gathering. In his address the Leader stressed the human aspect of the problems of the day and made a strong appeal for unity of Liberal minded people. He pointed out that the Canadian people had never been happier than they were after 1896 and between 1922 and 1930 under the Liberal policies.

The Budget is the annual statement made by the Minister of Finance giving a record of the revenue and expenses of the past year and the tax changes for the coming year. Last year there was a deficit of 135 million and this year only 70 million has been added to the National Debt. There was very little applause this year because there is very clear recognition of the fact that the economic difficulties have not been solved and that there is poverty and unemployment in this country and in other countries of the world. The Minister gave many figures to show that revenues had increased and trade returns were more encouraging but these factors were much the same. There will be a slight increase in the Income Tax on higher incomes and a decrease of duty on liquors from \$7.00 to \$1.00 per gallon. The tariff is lowered on 72 articles and increased on 20 others, although none are important ones.

The Sales Tax, the Tax on Sugar, the duty on Automobiles and on Farm Implements all remain the same, but there is a graduated tax on gifts to children or others.

Sincerely, F. W. Garshaw.

Financial Statement of Empress Curling Club

Season 1934-35	
Receipts—	
Cash in bank at beginning of season	\$ 44.11
Membership dues	115.25
Hospital fees	21.50
Novelty Hospital fees	11.75
Total receipts	\$192.91
Expenses—	
Electric Lights	60.00
3 pairs curling rocks	40.78
Drying	2.85
Hardware	7.05
Prices for both hospitals	20.45
Fuel and lumber	25.75
Cotton	7.15
Ice	4.00
Water	11.00
Telegram	1.00
Chalk and sundries	1.50
Total expenses	188.33
Balance in bank	4.61
Total	\$192.94

Twelve membership tickets were given for curling.

W. E. A. Leach,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Audited and found correct
this 26th day of March, 1935—
D. McEachern.

Hold Farewell Party

A number of ladies of the town gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Storey, on Monday afternoon. The occasion being a farewell party. The honored guests were Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Robt. Crozier. They are leaving at the end of this week with their husbands and families for northern parts. At present spent a most enjoyable and sociable time.

Canadian Cheese

Grading Centers

Government graders from the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are located in all the provinces where there is sufficient work to justify appointments, with the result that cheese and butter can be graded within a few hours at practically all the large centers of the Dominion at which these commodities are collected and stored. Service is also provided at a number of country points where suitable facilities exist for storing and grading cheese and butter.

The recent regulation which makes it compulsory to place the date of manufacture on all cheese and all cheese boxes was passed with the object of having the cheese held in the factory curing rooms a sufficient length of time to eliminate any possibility of soft rinds on Canadian cheese, and also to have cheese more mature before grading takes place.

Weather of the past week was fine and spring like, until Monday this present week, with warm chinook winds. South of town snow had all practically disappeared from the fields. On Monday evening, however, we were given another change to winter as high winds accompanied by snow caused the temperatures to fall once more. Precipitation was fairly general throughout the Canadian west. The wind was very violent at times and has continued more or less gusty since, with the snow drifting into hollows and new places.

Obituary

The late Mr. John Niwa was born in the village of Ropogoy, Poland, on April 25, 1875.

Served as a grandeur for 3 years in the army of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, entering the army at 20 years of age. He then came and joined his brother the late Joseph Niwa, at Wilno, Milan, U.S.A. in 1898 and later spent 4 years in Idaho, U.S.A.

He came to Canada in 1904 and homesteaded near Broderick, Sask., where he married Miss Mary Knupik in 1910, having selected their silver wedding on February 20th last.

In 1910 they came to Alberta, where they have resided at their farm seven miles south of Acania Valley ever since.

He is survived by his wife, and sons, Victor and John. A third son, Frank, having predeceased his father by nine years at the age of 8.

The late Jos. M. Niwa, was his only brother; Mrs. Chrusiel being a half sister and Mr. Wm. Grudecki a half brother.

After a lingering illness last winter he recovered and was in medium fair health until recently and on the morning of March 15th he passed away at his home.

A very large gathering of relatives and friends of the

Celebrate Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary

The fifteenth anniversary of their wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shannon on Saturday evening. About twenty-five guests were present. The honours of the occasion were done by Mr. Dave Lush, who made a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Shannon on behalf of the assembled guests. A very enjoyable time is reported.

It is reported that Jake Frey, of Acania Valley, was taken seriously ill, recently.

surrounding district attended the Requiem Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Leo Sullivan, and funeral on Monday, March 18th in the St. Peter's and St. Paul's cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs Wm. Grudecki, Joe Knupik, Jack and Louis Mahura and J. J. and L. Niwa.

Many spiritual offerings and floral wreaths were tendered.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Niwa and family wish to thank their many friends for the Mass offerings and lovely floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement and to all those who assisted.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, March 31—
11:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.

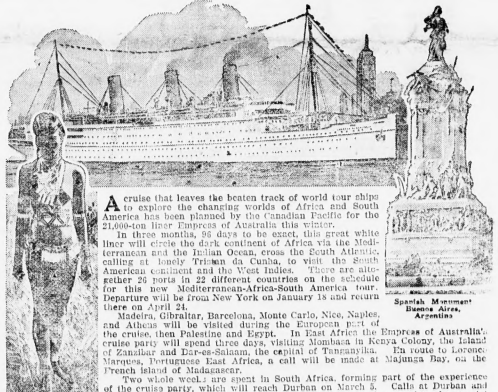
During Lent the weeknight Addresses will deal with the History of the Church.

A hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend these midweek services.

J. S. Parke
Vicar.

Social Credit Meeting

A meeting of the Social Credit Group was held Thursday evening of last week, in the Sunday school room of the United Church. Minutes of the previous meeting were passed as read; and a financial report was read by the treasurer. Communications were dealt with. Sundry matters in connection with groups and constituency organizing were discussed. A number of resolutions in connection with health, taxation, education, etc., were presented to the meeting and discussed. D. McEachern, A. Hunkin and D. Lush, contributing them. These will be taken to Calgary to the Convention by D. Lush, who is delegate. The meeting then adjourned.



A cruise that leaves the beaten track of world tour ships to explore the changing worlds of Africa and South America has been planned by the Canadian Pacific for the 21st season line Empress of Australia this winter. In three months, 31 days to be exact, this great white liner will circle the dark continent of Africa via the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, cross the South Atlantic, cutting at lonely Tristan da Cunha, to visit the South American continent and the West Indies. There are altogether 26 ports in 22 different countries on the schedule for the new Mediterranean-Africa-South America tour. Departure will be from New York on January 15 and return there on April 21. Madeira, Gibraltar, Barcelona, Monte Carlo, Nice, Naples, and Athens will be visited during the European part of the cruise, then Palestine and Egypt. In East Africa the Empress of Australia will spend three days, visiting Alexandria in Egypt, Suez, Aden, and Bombay. In South Africa, the capital of Transvaal, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, and Durban. In the West Indies, the Empress of Australia will visit St. John's, Antigua, Barbados, and Trinidad. The cruise will be a most interesting and profitable one, with five optional excursions by special trains will be made through the interior. Victoria Falls, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Bulawayo, Kimberley, the diamond mines and goldfields, Pietermaritzburg, the Big Game Reserve and Kruger National Park are some of the highlights of these excursions. The Western Hemisphere will be reached again on March 28, when the Empress docks at Buenos Aires. Two days will be spent in this gay capital of the Argentine and a day at Montevideo, capital of Uruguay. The cruise port of Santos, Sao Paulo, and beautiful Rio de Janeiro will be the Brazilian place of interest visit. Then the final ten days of the cruise will be spent in the Caribbean—Cienfuegos, calling at La Brea and Trinidad, Port of Spain, Kingston, Jamaica, and Havana, Cuba.

A LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION CONVENTION

For THE FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY OF MEDICINE HAT

Will be held in the Park Hall Medicine Hat,

FRIDAY, APRIL, 12th, at 2:30 p.m.

When arrangements will be made for a Nominations Convention to select a candidate for the forthcoming Dominion election. Delegates from every section of the constituency are urgently requested to attend.

ONE CENT SALE

APRIL 17, 18, 20

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading supplies. Cut Flowers ordered on short notice possible.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Magic Of Science

News!

Sassafras

now has a blend for every purse

Yellow Label

BROWN LABEL • 65c 1 lb.
ORANGE PEKOE • 80c 1 lb.
All leaders in their class

The Brighter Side

For the past five years the people of Canada in common with those of other countries have been through a period of depression, and during these years the picture at which they have been looking has become progressively darker and more gloomy. In fact, following the stock market crash in the latter months of 1929, people generally did not seek to find any rays of light, they became more and more fearful, and preferred to dwell upon every unfavorable factor in the situation and to close their eyes and refuse to see anything that could be regarded as hopeful.

This state of mind spread throughout the whole country and, unfortunately for Western Canada, it was accentuated by reason of the advent of a cycle of abnormally dry seasons, accompanied by other climatic conditions with their aftermath of pests and other drawbacks entirely beyond the control of man, and all discouraging and destructive of confidence on the part of people as grievously afflicted.

Under the circumstances the amazing thing, so much people, taken on the whole, have displayed such wonderful fortitude, to smile courage and such fine patience.

Within recent months the clouds of depression have been thinning, conditions have slowly been improving, and the time has come when we think the people of Canada may well, to their own advantage and further encouragement, take a look at some of the brighter things in our national life for which they have deep reason for thankfulness in comparison with the lot of other peoples and nations.

Unlike quite a few nations, Canada has maintained its national honor, has not repudiated but has met its national obligations. As a result, Canada stands higher than ever in the estimation of the world. It is a great asset that has not decreased in value but has been substantially increased, and that increased value will stand this Dominion in good stead in the years that lie ahead.

The general business situation in Canada is improving. In view of the economic depths to which the whole world had sunk, this improvement will naturally be slow at first, but it is gathering momentum and volume. The trade of Canada, both import and export, and internal as well, is increasing; the volume of business is becoming larger; railway revenues are rising; national revenues are substantially larger and are increasing, all of which means more employment in the not distant future, and especially so if action is taken to remove or materially lessen the many restrictions now imposed on trade.

Another bright side to the Canadian picture is to be found in the fact that, despite all the difficulties and problems, worries and sufferings of people, Canada has been remarkably free of riots and other forms of defiance of the law which have characterized other lands and resulted in open strife and bloodshed. The Canadian people have kept their heads and their result they are winning through, just as the people of Britain are winning through.

Considering the past, the present and the future, there is another and very large and important spot of brightness, leading to hope and confidence for the future, in the fact that almost alone among the nations of the world Canada has been free and is free of the one great burden which rots with crushing force upon the world today. That is the burden of armaments—the enormous cost of warlike preparations. With other nations are paying annual tribute reckoned in hundreds of millions, even billions of dollars, to the great war god Mars, who is not called upon to rest.

A couple of small destroyers, one on either coast, and a handful of militia which is merely a reserve to the established police force of the country to assist it in the maintenance of peace within our own borders, but in no sense an army maintained for offense against any nation—that is all that Canada has, and that is a great thing, a great line of fortification. Canada lives at peace with the world, the friend of every nation, having no quarred with.

If this picture was otherwise, if the Canadian people were taxed to the limit, as other peoples are, to provide the goal of war with the machinery and equipment of wholesale human destruction, then Canada might have cause to fear for the future. Fortunately, that fear does not exist.

Given a return to normal and therefore favorable climatic conditions throughout Western Canada, with a removal of the artificial restrictions imposed upon the commercial transactions and business life of the country—both of which conditions are not only possible but probable and one may well turn their eyes away from the darker picture of the past five years, and find renewed confidence and happiness in the brighter, better days now dawning.

Peace Garden

Beneficially signed by the International Peace Garden on the Manitoba-North Dakota boundary has been undertaken by the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. The Canadian Horticultural Council was told by Henry J. Moore, of Tainung, Ont.

Grows Large Apples

Eighty-pound apples have been grown by Mr. Louisbourg Metadua, of Nagan, Japan. Their size is the result of many experiments. Now they are to be grown for sale.

An English boy swallowed a safety razor blade. Every household is not equipped with boys to get rid of the pesky things.

Edwardsburg

The Leading

CORN MEAL

CORN MEAL

CORN MEAL

CORN MEAL

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CORN MEAL

Electric Lung Restores Speech To Persons Without Voice

An electric "lung" and a pair of magnetic handuffs, both new, have come out of the scientific magic box of the Bell laboratories.

They were shown at a meeting of the University of Michigan Club of New York by Dr. Sergius P. Grace, vice-president of the laboratories.

The lung substitutes electric current for air to move vocal cords in the artificial larynx, which the laboratories invented to restore speech to about 1,000 persons in the United States who have lost their vocal cords.

The new instrument is placed in the mouth, much like a pipe. It pours into the mouth a pure tone which becomes intelligible speech merely by movement of mouth, lips and tongue in ordinary conversational manner. The voiceless person uses a pocket battery little bigger than a deck of cards. He puts his "pipe" in his mouth, he presses a button and the sound continues as long as he holds this switch closed.

The magnetic handuffs demonstrate the supermagnetic power of a new alloy which possesses 20 times the attraction of pure iron. With a cuff on each wrist, or held on each arm, the chain between is joined by placing together two flat pieces of the new metal.

The most powerful man cannot pull these plates apart.

WHY HIS HEADACHES CEASED

Wife Put Kruschen In His Coffee

He could not understand why his headaches had been so common, but he was told to try Kruschen. He tried it and he was cured. He was told to try Kruschen. He tried it and he was cured. He was told to try Kruschen. He tried it and he was cured.

"I am 62 years of age, and ever since I was a boy of 15 years, I was subject to very bad headaches. But two years ago, the headaches stopped—for what reason I did not know. I was surprised when one day my wife told me I had been using Kruschen salts in my coffee for over two years. I am still free of the headaches, and nothing finer for the system."—J. T. Hedges.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to a disordered stomach, to the unabsorbed retention in the system of poisons, which are forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts brings swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen Salts completely cleanses the body completely of all clogging waste matter.

Uses Special Board

Blind Player Is Having Luck At Monte Carlo

A blind gambler's luck is attracting the attention of visitors to the Casino at Monte Carlo, and some have found it profitable to follow his lead.

Every day he arrives at the Casino alone and is escorted to his favorite place by one of the officials. He has Kruschen Salts in his pocket, and he is always followed by a crowd with raised figures and on this he records the various numbers as they turn up.

His play is systematic without being sensationally high, but it is seldom that he gets up from the green table a loser. His identity remains a mystery. He knows little French.

Larks Damage Wheat

Farmers In England Have Starved War On Songsters

Even if Shelley were an old about it and Schubert was inspired by it to compose a beautiful melody, the lark is just a bird that damages wheat and other crops. So the farmers in the vicinity of Norfolk, England, and they have started the war on the songster. The Norfolk Agricultural Committee has excluded the bird from the new order under the Wild Birds Protection Act. Anyone there may shoot and it has the right to be shot. The lark is a nice bird, but we can't live by listening to its music," said George Hewitt, an agricultural leader. The lark is said to invade England in flocks from Germany and Russia.

It was stated in London the British Poppy Day realized £11,000 more than in 1933, when the total was £111,853, the record collection being £24,650 in 1930.

The lobster chews its food before putting it into its mouth, a set of external food choppers cut up the food before it is passed into the mouth proper.

Dr. WERNET'S POWDER FOR HOLDING TIGHT

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Little Journeys In Science

ACETYLENE

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Acetylene is a colorless gas produced by the action of water on carbide. It is prepared in large quantities for use as an illuminant and as a source of great heat. When ignited it decomposes into hydrogen and carbon. It was by this method that the Germans prepared a torch of the hydrogen used for filling the Zeppelins in the World War.

When compressed in cylinders, acetylene is very explosive, since the heat produced in compressing the gas is sufficient to start decomposition. However, scientists have found that acetylene can be compressed with safety by forcing it at low temperatures into steel cylinders completely filled with some porous material which has been soaked in a liquid called acetone. The gas is very soluble in this liquid and under such conditions it is not explosive.

The chief use of acetylene is in the cutting and welding of metals. For this work the gas is burned in pure oxygen in an apparatus known as the oxyacetylene blowpipe. A temperature of about 4,400 degrees Fahrenheit may be obtained with it. In taking iron structures apart the tip of the flame is held in contact with some part of the metal. The metal is heated to a high temperature and the oxygen is then turned on and the hot metal at once commences to burn away.

Recently Langmuir, an American scientist, has invented a new method known as the hydrogen-arc welding torch by means of which very high temperatures can be obtained. A stream of blowpipe a stream of hydrogen is conducted from one metal through an electric arc maintained between tungsten electrodes. A temperature of at least 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit may be reached with this new torch.

GARDENING

Gordon L. Smith

Planting Nursery Stock

The proper time to plant perennials, roses, fruit trees, shrubbery and other kinds of nursery stock is just as soon as the ground can be worked. But of course the ground must be purchased first. There is a vast range in prices and quality. Only the best should be considered. This means that the plants should be in good condition and green and with a good root growth, and this, as well as the top, will be soft and moist. Each plant should be wrapped separately. Granted that good stock and trees that are well cared for, it is to get it planted as quickly as possible and with absolutely no exposure to the open air. If the ground is still until to plant, open the bark, and the roots, and plant in a shallow trench, covering the roots and most of the stems with earth firmly packed. Leaves here used permanent locations are rarely lost.

Spring Fruiting

Most pruning is done in late winter or early spring. It is not a difficult task, though a little knowledge is essential with all sorts of shrubbery and both fruit and ornamental trees. The proper time to prune is just before the buds start to swell, though at this time of year it is difficult to tell when the buds are about to swell. The general idea is to cut in light, encourage strong growth, and to remove any dead or diseased wood. It is a fairly symmetrical operation, pruning, and the things that bloom late in the year, should be done early in the spring, but shrubs, like the Spirea, which blossom in early summer, should not be touched with the knife until late summer. Special precautions are necessary with grape vines. If these are pruned in late spring, they will bleed profusely. The work must be carried out before the sap starts to rise. Commercial grape men leave a more scientific each spring as the fruit is produced on new growth. Raspberries are borne on two-year-old canes only, so that after the crop has been harvested and the new growth has started, the old canes should be removed. Most of the ordinary roses are cut back severely at the end of the season. The old wood and best results are obtained from the new wood which appears in the old wood is removed in late summer.

One of the strangest businesses in London is the human skeleton business of Italy, which imports skeletons from Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia, and sells or hires them to medical students.

Football is a popular game with Eskimo children, particularly little girls, and the ball is made of seal skin stuffed with hair.

About one-third of New York City's 1,722,954 families live in Brooklyn.

The most successful meeting of the association is to be held in Toronto.

BUILD UP THE BLOOD

Mr. C. W. Vail, of the Canadian Red Cross Society, has been elected president of the Canadian Red Cross Society. He was elected by a large majority at the annual meeting of the association, which was held in Toronto.

Canal May Be Displaced

And now the motor car may displace the canal. By use of 15-ton transport units, recently tested over a rough road in northern Australia, it appears adequate and cheap service can be provided in undeveloped areas, combined with economical road construction. The unit reduced the rates to the level of those charged for hauling by canal trains.

England is one of the greatest horse racing nations in the world with tracks all over the country.

Get Rid of Disfiguring PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND ALL SKIN RASHES WITH D.D.D.

Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Preservative, made and guaranteed by the makers of Campbell's Instant Balm. Each bottle 50c at your druggist.

CHORE GIRL Cleans Pots and Pans

A safe and efficient method of cleaning pots and pans of pure copper, brass, tin, or silver.

10c. AT ALL Grocers

Metal Textile Corp. of Can., Ltd.

Young Aviator Leaps From Plane At Toronto And Falls To His Death

Toronto, Ont.—Smiling and with a farewell wave of one arm, James C. Grant, 22 years old, son of a Nanaimo, B.C., bank manager, climbed from the cockpit of an aeroplane 1,500 feet over an airport just north of the city Saturday evening, and jumped to his death.

He was depressed because he had lost his job a few weeks previous. His suicide was the fifth from an aeroplane within the past two weeks, a series which followed the deaths of the pretty Dubois sisters, daughters of the United States consul at Naples several weeks ago. Grant's death was the first air suicide in Canada.

Immediately before he leaped from the side of the plane, Grant handed Lieutenant G. Ralph Spradbro, the instructor who was with him on the flight, a note absolving him from any blame for his death.

Then he waved his right hand, and smiled at Spradbro and he disappeared. He landed, a crumpled heap, half a mile east of Barker airport, in North York township.

Grant's father is F. C. Grant, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Nanaimo. The young man had been living and working as a bookkeeper here until about three weeks ago.

Grant, who obtained his pilot's license two years ago while a member of the Toronto Flying Club, landed at the headquarters of the National Air Transport, Barker field, late Saturday afternoon and requested a "refresher" flight.

He was known at the airport, and had flown with Instructor Spradbro last fall. Spradbro granted his request.

For 15 minutes Grant flew the machine. Spradbro told investigators the young man's flying was "very unsatisfactory."

"When his time was up," Spradbro said, "I told him he should fly the plane back to the airport. Hardly had I finished speaking to him when he handed me several letters, including his pilot's license, and a purse."

"Then it dawned on me he couldn't have handed me the papers if he was in the seat behind me and I turned in amazement as he tapped me on the shoulder again. He was standing on the outside of the machine, with one foot on the wing and the other on the support on the side."

There was a smile on his face and he waved good-bye as he leaped clear of the machine like a parachute jumper. Spradbro's relief was complete.

The letters Grant handed to the instructor were turned over to Chief Constable Roy Riceborough, of North York township police. One, undressed, read: "This pilot is not responsible for my death."

New Construction

New Government Buildings For Saskatchewan And Alberta

Ottawa—A vote of \$83,000 for buildings in Saskatchewan was passed by the House of Commons. It included the cost of post offices in Broadview and Whitewood and part of the cost of an armory at Regina.

The Alberta vote of \$72,500 also was passed with a new post office at Peace River topping the list at \$31,000. An item of \$9,000 was included for the rent for a Calgary site for an ordinance store. The rent is \$150 a month.

Imperial Press Conference

Vote Of Thanks Given To Major Astor Of London Times

London, June 15.—The fifth Imperial press conference, coinciding its attending locally with a vote of thanks to Major J. J. Astor, chairman of the Times Publishing Company, of London, who acted as chairman. The vote was passed with all delegates standing and applauding Major Astor for two minutes.

It was stated deliberations were eminently successful. Agreement has been reached on formation of a London committee to co-ordinate the work of the Empire Press Union and to look for lower press cable and wireless rates.

The conference referred to the Empire Press Union for inclusion on the agenda of next year's meeting of the new annual committee in London, a resolution for lower postage rates on British newspapers and periodicals mailed to the Dominions and colonies.

Lack Of Fodder

Minnesota Man Brings Enormous Animals To State Legislature As Exhibits

St. Paul, Minn.—Outside Minnesota's legislature recently about three emaciated animals—a horse, a cow and a pig—quietly munching feed their western Minnesota owner said he had been unable to give them at home because of inadequate relief following last summer's burning drought.

Inside the statehouse, the senate, although one of their number specifically denied the "exhibit" had influenced legislation, promptly passed a measure to appropriate \$50,000 to be administered by the state executive council for livestock feed in western Minnesota drought areas.

The livestock was the property of Arthur Spencer, western Minnesota farmer, who had engineered the one man "bony march."

Prepare Election Lists

Government Printing Bureau Will Have Lists In Type By April 15

Ottawa.—The election lists will be in type at the government printing bureau by April 15. Secretary of State C. H. Cahan told the House of Commons. Most of the city lists have been printed already and delivered to the franchise commission.

The lists were prepared by enumerators at the country-wide census several months ago and will be used at the next election if it is held before or shortly after April 15. On that date there must be a revision of the lists bringing them up to date.

Talk Too Much

Ottawa.—Speaker James Bowman of the House of Commons is a direct man. He had occasion to tell the house there was too much talking and noise during debates. He urged these words: "All necessary conversation between members must be conducted as quietly as possible."

Resigns Post

Ottawa.—Because of increasing duties in the House of Commons and with the approach of a general election, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice, resigned as president of the League of Nations Society of Canada.

Gasoline From Coal

Researches Made In Laboratories Of Federal Mines Department

Ottawa.—Preliminary researches have been made in laboratories of the federal mines department to extract fuel oil and gasoline from coal. Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of mines, told the House of Commons. Vast sums of money had been spent on tests in Germany and the United Kingdom, and production of a possible under large subsidies or protective tariff, the minister said.

Results of the tests in England were said to "not think the mines department is paying the attention to this subject it should. I think the officials are opposed to it."

"No" at all, interrupted Mr. Gordon.

Court Martial Conviction

Captain Of Cruiser Renown Is Tried On Charge Of Negligence

Portsmouth, England.—Capt. H. R. Sawbridge, of the battle cruiser Renown, was convicted by court martial on a charge of negligence following collision of the Renown with the Hood.

On charge, that he caused to be "haunted" the two giant war vessels during manoeuvres off the Spanish coast in January, was similar to that on which Rear-Admiral Sydney Bailey, commander of the battle cruiser squadron, was acquitted. A third court martial is yet to be held, the trial of Capt. P. R. T. Tower, of the Hood, on which the rear-admiral's flag flew.

The court ruled that he be dismissed from his ship. The deputy judge advocate announced that the charge had been proved.

Show Big Increase

Savings Deposits \$3,000,000 More Than In January 1933

Ottawa.—A decrease of \$12,000,000 in bank note circulation at the end of January compared with December and a drop of \$1,000,000 in central gold reserve deposits were shown in the monthly report of chartered banks to the department of finance as on Jan. 31, 1933.

Demand deposits were down \$15,000,000 from December but \$50,000,000 greater than the same date last year. Savings deposits increased \$5,000,000 in the month and \$22,000,000 in the year. Call loans in Canada were down \$10,000,000 compared with the previous month while current loans were down \$18,000,000 from December and \$100,000,000 compared with Jan. 31, 1933.

Front Tremors

Toronto.—Earthquake residents here shook and dishes rattled. Similar shocks occurred a few weeks ago during cold spells. It was explained the ground was not settled in this district because of various waste operations and railway frosts caused the earth tremors.

SURGICAL TRIUMPH



Dr. Claude S. Beck, above, performed one of the first operations on record for the relief of angina pectoris, a heart ailment which hitherto has been considered incurable. The operation was performed at Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland.

Disastrous Fire In Moscow

Explosion In Pencil Factory Kills Twenty-Nine Persons

Moscow.—Twenty-nine persons were killed in an explosion at a pencil factory on the outskirts of Moscow. The loss of life in the disaster was not disclosed for three days, and after the bodies of the victims were cremated.

The fire started shortly before midnight. All of Moscow's fire apparatus called out to combat the flames battled three hours before they brought the fire under control.

It was announced the factory and warehouse were a complete loss. Part of the workers thrown out of work by the fire had been sent on vacation. Others were absorbed by the Saks-Venezetti pencil factory, also in Moscow.

The explosion occurred in a high pressure compressor from causes not immediately determined. The blast sent a compressed air tank weighing one and one-half tons hurtling through two floors of the building and the roof. It crashed into the adjoining warehouse.

Fake Relief Recipients

Three Rivers, Que.—At least 50,000 of the 180,000 on relief lists in Montreal are fake unemployed, drawing their relief cheques illegally and costing taxpayers about \$800,000 a month, said Leon Trepanier, Montreal city council member, told members of the Jeune Commerce de Trois Rivières.

Sees Soviet Link

Washington.—Charges of a link between Soviet Russia and the Communist party in the United States were made in the house of representatives as its foreign affairs committee disregarded state department wishes and set a hearing March 18, on the Tikhonov resolution for withdrawal of Russian recognition.

Drastic Remedies Must Be Applied To Agricultural Debts

Radical Is Allowed To Leave Australia

Entered Without Permission But Prison Term Was Suspended

Melbourne, Australia.—An agreement was reached permitting Dr. Egon Erwin Kisch, radical lecturer from Czechoslovakia, to leave Australia. He was given a torchlight send-off procession by radicals and sailed as an unrestricted passenger.

Dr. Kisch faced a three months' prison term for attempting to land in Australia without permission. The sentence was suspended on condition he leave the country. He was injured several months ago when he jumped from a ship to the pier in an effort to evade immigration officers.

He was barred on a technically Australia's literacy test, invoked to bar unwanted foreigners, was applied to Dr. Kisch. He knew all the languages until someone tried to say on Gaelic.

The radical lecturer accepted a sum of money offered him by a crowd to reimburse him for the cost of his abortive appeal to the supreme court against the order excluding him from Australia.

Receive Recognition

Three Medals Are Awarded By Royal Society Of Canada

Ottawa.—Secretary of Agriculture, J. Burpee of the Royal Society of Canada, announced award of three of the society's medals to a Montreal scientist and two to a Canadian farmer here.

Dr. Edward Montpetit of Montreal University, prominent French-Canadian Canadian writer, was awarded the Lorne Pierce medal for literature. Dr. F. T. Shutt, former chemist of the Dominion experimental farm here, was awarded the Sir Joseph Flavelle medal for outstanding achievement in science.

Gen. J. E. Crutchbank, widely known student of the war of 1812, was awarded the Tyrrell medal for history.

To Repulse Air Attacks

Britain Would Utilize Recent Scientific Inventions

London.—Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons a decision to appoint a special committee to investigate the possibilities of countering air attacks by utilizing recent scientific inventions.

London.—Sir Philip Sassoon, under-secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons a decision to appoint a special committee to investigate the possibilities of countering air attacks by utilizing recent scientific inventions.

The committee's report will be presented to the imperial defence committee.

Ottawa.—The financial plight of Canadian farmers was pointed in dark colors when the House of Commons gave second reading to a government bill amending the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act. It passed without division.

All parties seemed to be in agreement drastic remedies must be applied to agricultural debts in Canada. W. L. Loucks (Cons., Hous-town) proposed a countrywide moratorium on interest on farm mortgages for five or 10 years. George Corde (I.P.A., Macled) urged a maximum interest rate of four or five per cent, which would extend through loan companies to the original owners of the money.

Charles Bothwell (Lib., Swift Current) urged assistance for merchant farmers' production, whose accounts with farmers were written down as a result of debt adjustments. Under the present scheme, he said, they were penalized when a farmer had his debts cut, being forced to pay wholesalers 100 cents on the dollar. They were giving the farmer a reduction on his debt but getting no relief themselves.

The main change in the debt adjustment bill was that it was reduced to 90 days the period in which no court actions may be taken against a farmer who applies to an official receiver for adjustment of his debts. Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes said 7,000 applications had been received for debt adjustments in a few months the law had been operative and they were beginning to pile up.

The finance minister said the success of the legislation had been "simply amazing."

In urging his moratorium proposal Mr. Loucks said it was impossible for western farmers to meet their obligations. "Even with good crops, farmers of the west can never recover with prevailing prices," he said.

The only solution, continued the Saskatchewan Conservative, was to wipe out interest payments or consolidate all farmers' debts and write them down 50 per cent. The \$90,000,000 farm loan fund was acceptable but it was "merely a stop bucket" and would not save the situation.

Fear Drouth Will Continue

Western States Still Dry Is Weather Bureau Report

Washington.—Continuance of dry soil conditions over large areas in the western great plains, foreboding a possible return of drought by the end of the summer, was reported by the weather bureau. It was the second week in a row that the United States weather bureau in its weekly weather and crop bulletin, reported that serious drought was experienced in the western portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and portions of eastern Colorado and eastern Wyoming.

Weather bureau officials said that storms were occurring much earlier than usual.

Construction Program To Give National Radio Coast To Coast Coverage

Ottawa.—A construction program designed to give the national radio system complete coverage from coast to coast is contemplated by the Canadian radio commission. It was learned recently. The program, if ratified, would entail erection of new stations or increasing the power of existing stations in Nova Scotia, Montreal district, Toronto district to cover northern Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Action on the plans has been delayed, it was said, owing to lack of necessary funds. The program would be carried out, it is claimed, for something under \$1,000,000. With it would be associated a plan to extend hours of national broadcasting.

Execution of the commission's plan, it is contended, would overcome practically all difficulties and complaints now encountered in carrying on national radio in Canada.

The modern stations of reasonable power would be erected in various sections where coverage has been

inadequate and from which complaints about radio conditions have come. Surveys show such areas exist particularly in the maritime provinces, a section of Quebec, a large part of Ontario, Saskatchewan, part of Alberta and practically all the populated part of British Columbia.

With construction of new stations and extension of hours of national broadcasting, new and modern studios would be provided at points where most of the principal commission programs are produced. It is said that while reports from consumers indicate increasing satisfaction with the national radio service, the service is injured by complaints arising out of the present conditions and inadequate coverage.

Commission plans regarding special reception and re-broadcasting of British programs were announced some time ago. The special short wave reception station at Ottawa in which these programs will be received is expected to be in operation soon.

Plan Policy To Establish A Board To Direct Grain Marketing

Ottawa.—The government has revealed it hopes to establish a board to direct the whole policy of grain marketing in Canada, domestic and foreign, to advise producers of probable world requirements of wheat and feed grains, to obtain efficient regulations for distribution of grains in Canada.

It was made known efforts to stabilize export wheat marketing will be only part of the board's job, which will include power to buy and sell, store and ship.

Notice of action on the House of



These two members of Toronto Chinese Boy Scout Troop were among the 3,000 Scouts taking part in the annual anti-flooding collection in that city, when 180,000 articles of clothing and thousands of pairs of shoes were gathered for distribution to the needy.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

\$2.50 to the United States
S. S. Service A. Harkin
Proprietors
Thursday, Mar. 28th, 1935

St. Mary's W.A. will meet at
the home of Mrs. Stathers on
Saturday, March 30th, at 2:30
p.m.

The regular monthly meeting
of the United Ladies' Aid will
be held at the home of Mrs. N.
D. Storey on Thursday, April 4,
at 3 p.m.

The subject of the sermon
next Sunday evening at the
United Church will be, "The
Renewal of Society," by Rev.
A. J. Law. All are welcome.

It is reported that Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Turner and family
are returning to Empress and
that Mr. Turner has secured the
position of second man at the
south ferry.

Mrs. McNeill, of Saskatoon,
who has been visiting
here at the home of her son,
Dr. A. K. McNeill, returned
home on Saturday.

Rev. J. S. Parker, who had
been in Regina attending the
election of the new bishop for
the Anglican Church Diocese of
Kootenai, arrived back on
Saturday. Accompanying him
was K. H. Knowles, the Bishop's
secretary.

Mr. Michael Koski, of Brad-
ford, Sask., is visiting at the
Acadia Villa locality having
arrived to attend the funeral of
his brother-in-law, the late
John Niwa.

Copy of Latter Part of
Order in Council 257-35

Re Rental of Grazing Lands

THEREFORE, upon the re-
commendation of the Hon-
ourable the Minister of Lands and
Mines, the Executive Council
advises that, pursuant to the
provisions of the Provincial
Lands Act, the Minister of
Lands and Mines be, and he is
herby authorised, notwith-
standing anything to the con-
trary contained in any grazing
leases already granted, dispos-
ing of provincial lands for
grazing purposes in the pro-
vince, to take compromises as
to the rent payable under such
leases, on, from and after the

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(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

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Patronize Your Local Butcher

1st day of January, 1933, up to
and including the 31st day of
December, 1937, on the basis of
\$1.00 per quarter section for grazing
rights included within Municipal
District Number 214 and Im-
provement Districts Numbers
1212 to 123, both inclusive, and
181-82 per quarter section for
grazing rights included
within Municipal Districts Num-
bers 64, 65, 92, 94, 213, 271,
274 and 291, and Improvement
Districts Numbers 1, 62, 63, 65,
91, 93, 124, 155, 156, 182 to 183,
both inclusive, 211, 212, 213 and
214, \$2.00 per quarter section
for grazing rights included
within Municipal Districts 31,
34, 212, 272, 273, 302 and 303,
and Improvement Districts
Numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 31, 32, 35,
36, existing thereon the (Cen-
tral, Middle, Forest, Home, 10,
125, 216 and 331) and further
in the event of any arrears
being due and payable under
any such leases, he may defer
payment of such arrears by ac-
cepting one-fourth of the rent
due and payable, and distribute
the balance, if any, over the
next succeeding four years from
the date of such payment, all
deferred payments to bear in-
terest at the rate presented by
The Provincial Lands Act.

Lead J. R. G. Reid, Chairman.
This Order in Council, says
W. C. Smith, M.L.A., reduces
the rental in Municipal District
No. 214 to \$1.00 per quarter
section and in Improvement
Districts 211 and 182, \$2.00,
213 to \$2.00 per quarter section.
It makes these reductions as
from January 1st, 1933, up to
and including the 31st day of
December, 1937. Deferment of
payment of arrears is also pro-
vided for.

Acidosis

During the past year, the
Health Service was asked by
many correspondents for infor-
mation concerning the acid-
forming foods. For one reason
or another, there is a popular
fear of what is commonly called
acidity or acidosis.
When foods are burned in
the body to produce heat, energy,
etc., carbonic acid gas is pro-
duced, which is eliminated
from the lungs. An ash is left,
which may be acid, alkaline or
neutral. If the ash is in ex-
cess and this continues to
pile up over a period of time,
the acidity of the blood will
be gradually reduced and the
condition known as acidosis
results.
The common symptoms of
this form of acidosis are fatigue,
headache, a sense of weak-

ness, and pain in the muscles,
with a loss of appetite. The
symptoms are mild when the
acidosis is mild, but if the acid-
osis progresses, the symptoms
become more severe, the urine
and the sweat being strongly
acid. The condition, in a mild
form at least, is fairly common
among those who constantly
use acid-forming foods to ex-
cess.

The body does its best work
on a balanced diet. To main-
tain good health, the diet must
be reasonably balanced in all ways,
including the acid and alkaline
foods. A continued excess of
acid-forming foods leads, as
has been said to acidosis, while
an alkalosis, which is just as
much to be avoided, will follow
upon a diet that is excessive in
the alkaline content.

It is not a question of one or
other food being a good food;
it is rather that an excess of any
one kind of food is rather un-
desirable and may actually be
harmful or dangerous.
Meat, fish, eggs, bread and
other cereals are acid-forming
foods. The alkaline foods are
vegetables, excepting rhubarb;
fruits, excepting plums, cherries,
cranberries and prunes;
almonds, and milk. Fat foods,
such as butter, cream and lard,
together with sugar and starch
and the fats of meats, fish and
fowl are neutral foods.

It is not necessary to become
faddy with regard to diet to
secure the balance, which is es-
sential to good health and phys-
ical fitness. To the diet of
meat, bread and other cereals,
and liberal amounts of fruits,
vegetables and milk; this will
secure the balance. There are
other reasons why fruits, veget-
ables and milk should be used
every day; they are the protec-
tive foods which guard against
lack of minerals and vitamins
as well as against an excess of
acidity.

A New Hen

Canada has contributed much
to the making of what is
claimed as a new hen which
has been evolved by agricul-
tural scientists at Cambridge Uni-
versity, England. The bird at
the moment is the object of
considerable attention in the
old country and concerning it
the "Spectator" says: "Few
successes of greater interest
and practical possibilities have
been in the field of agricultural
biology than the making of the
new Cambridge hen. Her chicks
inherit their sex at birth, be-
cause the males and females
are differently marked. This is
a great advantage to the pou-
ltry industry, since chicks travel
safely and well only during the
first two days of their life. The
new breed, known as the Cam-
p, was developed by R. C.
Pannet and his associates at
Cambridge, England, by the
application of Mendelian prin-
ciples. By the use of the Cam-
pation Barred Plymouth Rock,
supplied by the University of
British Columbia (a Cambridge
University) both silver and
golden Campars have been
evolved. They are prolific lay-
ers of large colored eggs, which
still possessing the virtue of
sex-linked chicks. These chicks
mark an epoch in the scientific
breeding of poultry."

It is stated that the removal
of settlers from the drier areas
of the south to the grey soils of
the north has been a mistaken
policy and the indications are
that the provincial government
now realize this. In Alberta
there is about 150 million acres
of arable land. Of this, 100
million, or two thirds is in the
grey soils or wooded areas. This
class of soil is lacking in fer-
tility. Wheat grown on it may
yield 25 bushels to the acre

the first year; two years
later a five bushel crop of
wheat may be the result.

Southern or grey soils
are fertile. Over the years they
have stored up the phosphorus and
nitrogen. This is said to be due
to light rainfall. Grey soil is
largely in areas of heavy rain-
fall and fertility has been leach-
ed away. Experts recommend
that the fertility of these soils
be built up and recommend
mixed farming, the growing of
legumes and forage crops, etc.
Growing of wheat should be
followed to only a limited ex-
tent.

It would seem that the mat-
ter of settlement has been

loosely handled and much ad-
versity and hardship to people
could be alleviated if proper
steps were taken to govern
settlements. To make fullest
use of the land, the farmer
settlement is taking, or likely
to take place. Another factor
that might help considerably in
settling western land is the estab-
lishment of a series of main Experi-
mental and Forestry Stations
in the dry areas, at present
these stations seem to be all
located in good or irrigation
districts. Undoubtedly, also
the development of Camp
chick, if it stands up to its
stated merits, is going to be a
helpful assistant to the dry
soil farmer of the southern
areas.

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Heavy Service weight Silk Hose, substandards, \$1 range .75
Light Service weight Silk Hose, sub-standards, regular 85c. .65
To Clear: 100 yards Voile, Print and Gingham, reg. 30c. to 50c. yd. 2 yards, .35
Voile Dress Lengths, 4 yards regular 1.50 1.00

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CANADIAN WRITINGS OF CRUISE

Thoughts of travel to far places where hot sunny days make
nature's covering seem more reasonable than fur coats are common
with the sound of oar rattling like bells in preparation for
the long winter and a very timely book that will be of great use
to travel-minded people has just appeared. It is "Land and
Seas" and "Seas and Land" by Alan Macfarlane, published by Macmillan.
Last year the author, who is a Canadian journalist, cruised
around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain,
and this book is a collection of his impressions, a companionable,
intriguing book in which he has written deftly with a sense of
adventure and a touch of humor. The book is a collection of his
discovery, and arrives in the manner of a story that the "Comet's"
The Mediterranean, the Pacific, India—where the author lunched with Lord and Lady Willingdon,
the Malay Peninsula, little known Cambodia, China, Japan—even Hollywood, are amongst the places he
writes about.
India a country that has suffered much at the hands of those whose trade in wealth, centers in
for some rather rakish, debauched, treacherous and tropical and a little more of the same.
descriptions. Simple, honest, unadorned, the simple, honest people of India develop the
amazing knowledge that the women of the modern India are very different from the
silkies they are.
G. Morgan-Powell, noted literary critic of the Montreal Free Press, of "Land and Seas" and "Seas and
Land," says: "Mr. Macfarlane has the light, whimsical touch which is valuable for such a record as this, since it
enables him not only to record but to make it so that it is not only a record but a story. The book is a
collection of his discovery, and arrives in the manner of a story that the 'Comet's' The Mediterranean, the Pacific, India—where the author lunched with Lord and Lady Willingdon,
the Malay Peninsula, little known Cambodia, China, Japan—even Hollywood, are amongst the places he
writes about.
For those who do not wish to read this book, it is a practical text book.
for those who do it is a practical text book.

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